of the week in connection with the 40th

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gan today with the arrival of the national president of the organization, the Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan of Chi-cago. Pathet O'Callaghan has and at

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itors from all parts of Canada. The essions, which will be confined to the

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# INDIANS ANXIOUS TO CLOSE DEAL

# Willing Settle Tribal Affairs

McCurtain Testifies Before Congressional Probers That He Was Offered One-Fourth Of Fee Legal Firm Received And Was Then Turned Down Because Agreement Was Not to Writing-Former Ohian Accused Of Peculiar Action

the hearing before the congressional connection with the Indian lands in that state, minds to the congressional committee investigating the charges tracts of J. F. McMurray with the made by Sepater Core. It became Chectan con Chickasaw Indians and known that some one who was not the charges of attempted bribery named succeeded in having inserted in the has finding appropriation bill a made by Strator Core here, it was "joker" which was intended to bring brought out that the Indians are anx-hundreds of thousands of dollars into tous and willing to give 10 per cent the hands of parties interested in Inor several times that proportion of dian lands in Oklahoma. The jokes what is coming to them for the pur- was discovered just at the close of pose of having tribal affairs settled the session, but rather than hold up at an early date. Some of the in the bill and congress, President Taft dians on the stand testified that they signed it after a method by which approached J. F. McMurray and was the government expects to render it dicted him to take up the work of puscless had been unearthed by the burrying adsettlement; but drive comdepartment of justice.

W. G. Holleman, W. V. McClure, and W. H. Anderson, all Choctaws. testified that they fell that it was necessary to get—what the tovernment had been promising to them for so many years in the way of a ser-

ceedings locally was the testimony of D. C. McCurtain, son of Governor stated that he had an agreement with the firm of oMansfield, McMurray on Cornish that hellwas to have one fourth of the fee they received, and that the share thereof coming to him. wan \$187,500. This was the first this was ever heard here, aithough all the parties have resided in this city for many years. He said when he do manded it Mr. Cornish told bim he

did not require shy argument to get mght intervene, if appeal were allowtheir signatures, for they were will ed, much of this oil and coal might ing to do anything to get a settle be removed

had introduced a hill providing for the sale of Indian lands. The charge was made by Hansen, who, in demanding the recall of Creager to the witness stand, declared Creager had made his pleas for money in the dent Taft takes absolutely no stock guise of loans and that he wished to

### WILL KILL "JOKER"

Government to Ask For Receiver In Litigated Indian Land Cases. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 5.—The sum dragged in without being in any way.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 9,-During starting revolution in Oklahoma in

The joker apparently was a harmless little paragraph permitting an appeal to supreme court in certain States court for the southern district of Oklanoma. These cases, which involved in the neighborhood of 20,000 contracts for land, were decided against the government in the district court. The contention of the tered by the individuals themselves. The cases came to the court of ap pears and the government won. Under the law cases on demurrer can not be appealed to the supreme court. The joker inserted in the Indian appropriation bill permitted the defendants to make an appeal to the

supreme court

According to the tale told here the hade no contract. This, he said, was pobject of the men who got the joker two years before McMurray offered inserted was not so much in the hope him \$25,000 to not oppose the append of whining their case as it was to them a lesson. Keefner's daughter of the contracts. If and mount give them a year or 18 months more made her way to a farmhouse and wing. Holleman testified that the lumb. A large part of the land his phoned the Des Moines police station had been comployed to secure compoved in moderald with coal and per that her father was going to be tracts among the Indians and that as I trolenny. In the year and a half that

The government expects to Congressman C. E. Creager, fors by asking for the appointment of a merly of Columbus. O., was accused by asking for the appointment of a receiver for these lands in the fall. The district court is southern Oklamoney from J. F. McMurray after head introduced a hill providing for

It became known also that Presiin the charges made to the investi-Sherman had anything at all to do r in touch with the McMurray contracts. The president has been thoroughly in touch with the whole matter and feels, that My. Sherman has been lide by the strike on the Great Laken.

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## Brooklyn Bridge In Danger? Fire Fighters Fear Electricity



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Two fires within a week beneath the ties or flooring of famous old Brook lyn budge have aroused New York fire department officials to demand an investigation of the effect of the heavy electrical currents carried by feed wires and trolley lines on the giant cables supporting the bridge. It is asserted that during the last blaze on the bridge ten feet of a steel girder fourteen luches thick were melted, and the fire fighters fear that another electrical fire would destroy one of the big wire strands, allowing portions of the structure to drop into the East river.

## POLICE SAVE MAN FROM FARMER MOB

## Wanted to Lynch Autoist Who Caused Runaway.

Keefner, manager of the Eagle fron works, was saved from lynching at the hands of a band of infuriated farmers, 10 miles east of this city, by the record-breaking run of an automobile load of police. Keefner and his daughter were making a business trip into the country when their machine frightened a farm team driven by William Wardruff, causing the horses to run away and throwing Wardruff to the ground, breaking several bones.

Several farmers working near by swore that Keefner had not taken the precaution to stop when he saw and declared that by "hanging a few upstarts from the city" it might teach lynched by a mob of farmers.

Police Sergeant Breeding and three other officers jumped into an automobile and made the run of 10 miles in seven minutes. They reached the

### TILIS AND THAT

Leo Rapp, 13, Emil Jacobs, 11 and Waller Sloan, 9, were killed at a grade crossing in Franklin, Pa, when a train hit a wagon in which they were riding.

Charles Judson, 20, committed spi-cide at New York, following the gas method as depicted in a moving picture show which he had attended a few bours before,

Riley Johnson, seaman, rendered jumped to his death from the wiree at Shult Ste. Marie, a dis-

surrounding the death of Charles Condit, the Pataskula man who was found dead in the waters of Buckeye lake, still remains unsolved. Coroner L. L. Marriott rendered his finding. He found that the man came to his death from causes unknown. While the coroner is satisfied that Condit was dead before he entered the water, he could find no evidence

bathing boach under the most mys-terious circumstances. It was less than a half hour after he left the bath house that one of the bathers stepped on his body, which was less than 100 yards from the shore and in seven minutes. They reached the under barely four feet of water.

scene in time to find a rope in the hands of maddened farmers and beach, but they heard no cries of that William L. Rice, the wealthy at ners and \$5,000 by William Nelson.

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This Euclid Heights home Friday brought hosts of amateur sleuths into the man struggling for life.

Cleveland, O. Aug. 9,—Constable Bilkey of South Euclid arrested John D. Rockereller on a charge of speed-ing his motor ear.

# Columns. O. Aug. S. Democratic state candidates such attack exception of Aaron States, candidate for a place on the state board of public

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says w writer in the Washington State. FARMS FOR SALE 50 acres, 314 he called the office boy. The miles from city, price \$3,590. Also a The yearth was able to furnish the stack and grain farm, containing 250 desired article. "How is it, Tommy," asked the man, New 3-room dwelling. Price \$52 per that you alone of all my office force acre. Stream & Rimer, tf

# annual convention of the Catholic Tot-

# Police Again In Charge Of

Mayor Marshall, However, Believes He Has Situation Well In Hand And Consents To Withdrawal Of Military Force---Service In Strong Union Districts Discontinued At Early Hour By Rail-Light Company When **Grews** Are Attacked

Columbus, O., Aug. 9.- Following he withdrawal of the troops that

the cars in those sections of the city are not patronized. A bullet crashed into a car on the West Side splinter ing the woodwork and narrowly missing the motorman. The Third regiment, the last of the state troops, broke camp and returned home this

state troops, broke camp this mornng and left for home. The troops have been replaced by 320 policemen, including 140 specials,

few days of the strike. Mayor Marshall figures that 137 extra policemen and two dozen automobiles in service his police force is equal to one regiment of soldiers, and says he will control the situation as best he can.

breaks such as characterized the first

Will Use Auto Patrols The police will not be able to pa trol the tracks of the company as the soldiers have done, but they will be detailed to duty in the dangerous districts. Several automobile loads of police will follow cars through streets where there is the most danger of an outbreak, and about 20 autos will be held at police head quarters for riot calls.

Because the superintendent of the

tice boy for riding on a streetcar Sunday, 40 union molders at the Emrich stove foundry went out on a

chamber of commerce, that the company grant the decompt of the strikers for 27 cents and deny recognition of the union it riso asys that there is a "conspiracy" to boycott union men if they do not accept such a

General Manager Stewart's state ment defended the action of the company in the present controversy and The Third regiment, the last of the in the company's stand before the state board of arbitration.

Upon hearing of the statement of the union President Pretzman said: "That matter has never been presentand flying squadrons in 25 automo- ed to, discussed or even ment biles guarding the city from out by the chamber of commerce." ed to, discussed or even mentioned

# IS DEAD

Zanesville, O., Aug. 9.- Attorney J. C. Crew. 66, one of the oldest practitioners at the Muskingum county bar, died after a long illness from gall stones." He was a native of Morgan county and was a cousin of Judge Crew of the Ohio supreme court. He

of which moint to attempted robbery as being the motive of the erime, has confirmed their opinion that hold-up men are responsible for the lawyer's WHITE AVIATES INISH Satush hension of the murderers has been

ADRIT ON LAKE ERIE Party of Fishermen Rescued by Life-

saving Crew.

Toledo, O. Aug. 9. — After being tossed helplessly about in the darkness in a disabled launch on the open water of Laky Erie for several hours, a party of fishermen, four of whom were Columbus men, were rescued from their perilous predicament nearly three miles off Lakeside, O., by members of the government life-

do, see H. A. Bishop of Toledo; ge D. if Bigger, Joseph Willis, A. Reter and H. H. Tremaine of fumbis

his Euclid Heights home Friday brought hosts of amateur sleuths into night, was assassinated for revenge, the field, but the police maintain was practically abandoned by the police. The discovery of new clews, all mystery of the murder ever being solved annates meller std

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Columbus, Q. Aug. 9. Mrs. Lydia Nothnagle, \$7, widow of J. H. Noth nagie; for years) head of the music department of the Oblait school for the blinds died at Grant hospital from burnstaregelyed dinangaret which adestrayedrok part; of the home of hen son-in-law, P. W. Huntington, presis dent of the Huntington National

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